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Claudia McGinnis celebrates 100 years of life

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Journal Staff

When Claudia McGinnis' sister passed away at the age of 92, McGinnis could not get one question out of her mind.

"Mum said, 'Do you think she died so young because she started smoking when she was 14?'" recalled McGinnis' daughter, Mavis Zaraska.

While 92 might seem like a ripe old age to some, McGinnis has not only reached that age but has hit 100 and is still going strong. McGinnis' family and friends gathered for her 100th birthday celebration on July 14 at the Stoney Lake Hall.

It's a celebration that's been going on for 25 years.

When McGinnis turned 75, she decided she wanted a big party, because she thought it was going to be her last.

"For the last 25 years, we have been making her ... final birthday," explained Zaraska. Each July offers a chance for the family to reunite to celebrate the birthday of their mother, grandmother, and even great-great-grandmother. "It has worked as an excellent way to keep the family together," said Zaraska.

But McGinnis doesn't see the need for a brouhaha

anymore.

"They make it such a big fuss because I'm a 100 years," she said. "But I don't feel any different."

People are also flooding her with little cards and gifts, and while she's touched to know people care, she finds herself overwhelmed by all the attention. "I'm pleased about it, but I could do without."

It's the kind of simplicity that frames much of McGinnis' reflections on her life, stretching all the way back to her birth in Quebec on July 9, 1907.

Six years after her birth, McGinnis and her family moved to Lac Bellevue, Alta., drawn by the promise of cheap and fertile land.

But her family came to Alberta with nothing they could use to farm, she said. "They didn't realize you needed a tractor or horses or something to work the land."

Her father worked as a carpenter to feed the family's six children and put them through school. Even now, McGinnis remembers how the older children would ride to school on a sleigh, pulled by the family's big black dog.

"Nobody could have touched those kids," said McGinnis. The dog was vigilant against any threats



Janani Whitfield photo

Claudia McGinnis celebrated her 100th birthday with her family and friends, including some of her six still living children. From left to right are Donna McGinnis, Keith McGinnis, Claudia McGinnis, Bertha Fakeley and Mavis Zaraska.

of attack from strangers, she said. "He would have eaten them up. He was a very smart dog."

McGinnis herself went to school until Grade 8, and although she wanted to continue on and become a teacher, her parents didn't have the money for her schooling.

Instead, McGinnis helped at home and babysat her siblings.

While other women her age were getting married, McGinnis worked in St. Paul's hospital and worked as a nanny for many St. Paul families.

Not until she was 24 did she marry Reese McGinnis, and soon commenced the happiest time of her life — motherhood. Or at least, it was her favourite time — that is, until she had more than

two kids.

"When you get to have six kids, it's a lot of work, a lot of washing," she said. "But we got through it." McGinnis ended up having her eighth and last child when she was 45.

Over time, she learned how to keep the house clean, and the children fed and properly clothed. "I tried to do the best I could."

Her work didn't end there. When the adventurous McGinnis was in her late 60s, she spent her summers traveling with an amusement park, cooking at the concession stand.

"It was something she'd never done," explained Zaraska, who said her mother has always had a fiery independent streak.

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Upgrades could include industrial roads

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The cancellation of the proposed curb, gutter and paving upgrades on 49 Ave. has left the Town of Elk Point with the possibility of doing other street upgrades instead, and Mayor Parrish Tung told his council last Monday night that they should be looking at which project would "give the best bang for the ratepayers' buck."

Council agreed that heavy traffic in the industrial area creates a constant strain on those roads, and Mayor Tung feels improvements in the area should be a priority.

"Why don't we fix it once and for all?" he asked regarding Railway Ave. east of Highway 41, noting that considerable

money has been spent patching that road up over the years.

A potential smaller project would be paving the alley beside the post office, which is also a high-traffic area.

Town manager Myron Goyan was asked to get prices on these two projects prior to the July 23 council meeting.

Golf club plans upgrade

Elk Point Golf and Country Club president Ken Ference visited council to display plans for their proposed storage building, which would feature lockable individual compartments for members' golf carts as well as room to store maintenance equipment. Members plan to buy into the project in exchange for free rent of a compartment

until their donation amount is reached. The building is planned to be of 2x4 construction with metal cladding and with wood lining and partitions.

New signs for park

Elk Point Recreation Park will soon have new signage, including replacement of the faded and toppling sign at the corner of Highways 41 and 646. Council moved to purchase three new signs, the other two to be located at the corner leading to the park and at the park entrance. The town receives government funding each year which is put toward park maintenance and upgrading, and the signs will utilize some of this grant.

Initiative ideas

Council gave their input and ideas on

uses for the Municipal Sustainability Initiative Grant, ranging from infrastructure for additional industrial lots to a contribution to the new Zamboni. The grant has several components, which would be applicable to a number of upcoming projects.

Roadwork progressing

Goyan reported that work on 56A Ave. is progressing well, with curb and gutter installation scheduled to start last Wednesday and paving to follow. Patches in two other areas of town will also be done at that time. Work in the new subdivision was slowed down when excavation hit a spring, which had to be dealt with before construction could continue.

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Quilts - expressions of joy

Denim, gingham, and flannel—the scraps of yesterday are the quilts of today. Give two different people the same pieces of fabric and one will come up with a “Nine-Patch” while the other will have a flock of “Flying Geese”. No two quilters are alike. For some it’s the freedom of the “Crazy Quilt”, others prefer the discipline

of a tried and true pattern such as “Log Cabin”. Quilting allows us to express our love of colour and our individual artistry. The finished quilt is a piece of art, a form of decoration, a work of love. We pass it on to our families and friends, knowing that each time they use it they are wrapped in our hugs. Quilts and the art of quilt-making have been passed from grandmother to mother to daughter and more and more men have also developed a love for this art form. In the past a quilt was a diary of family life: a scrap of Dad’s old flannel shirt, Mom’s lace from her wedding gown, baby’s christening dress. Many pioneers came to this country with at least one quilt in a steamer trunk. The quilt patterns we

know and love today such as “Wagon Wheel”, “Star Over Texas”, and “Log Cabin” originated from wagon train living. Quilts helped a family remember the home they left behind and quilts helped to start a new life in the west through the sharing of patterns, piecing of materials and the eagerly awaited quilting bees. Every frontier community had quilting bees that allowed the women to

gather, show off their sewing skills, and discuss the happenings since the last bee. Many of today’s quilters purchase their materials at specialized stores, use computerized machines and unique threads and finishes. But still, these are works of art that they produce and share with friends and families. The skill needed today to create a queen-sized quilt is similar to that needed 100

years ago. The Elk Point Agricultural Society is pleased to host a showing of quilts of yesterday and today at the A. G. Ross Arena on Sunday, August 12 from 1:00 to 4:00. This quilt show is being held in conjunction with the annual Horticulture and Craft Show. Anyone wishing to enter a quilt can contact Verona Lea Flanders at 724-2269 for details. These quilts are for display

only, not for sale and will not be judged. The viewing public will be able to cast votes by secret ballot for their favourite large and small quilt projects. This is a great opportunity for you to show off your skill or perhaps the skill of your great grandmother. Whether an antique or a newly made quilt, each will be treated with TLC and returned to you at the end of the show.

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The Great Family Fur Factor Challenge

Nine families competed against each other this year at the Great Family Fur Factor Challenge held annually at the Fort George-Buckingham House Interpretive Centre. We were also honoured to have the Black Powder Brigade, based out of Edmonton, come and demonstrate their musket skills and how the fur traders lived.

“It is hard for people to comprehend that there was nothing here; no cities or towns and no stores for them to purchase the supplies they needed. They [The Fur Traders] lived off the land and often had to make their own supplies,” commented a member from the Black Powder Brigade. The Black Powder Brigade brought to

life what the fur trade was all about and added a unique touch to the whole event.

The family challenges included such things as stump tug-of-war, log sawing, travois and York boat racing and a tie-breaker bannock eating contest. The team known as ‘The Traders’ which consisted of Tim, Christina, Braedon, and Matthew Nawrot, came in first place. In a very close second place, John and Kay Wozniak and Vic and Jessie Nowosad, composed ‘The Bulldogs.’ And in third we had Helen Grybuliak, Shanda Huber, Courtney Dubeau and Regula Meili, collectively known as ‘Wild Rose.’

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Community Choir sets history to music

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

With Canadian and American flags flanking the Alberta Centennial Stage, Elk Point Community Choir saluted Elk Point’s Centennial with a collection of history and songs at the June 30 stage show.

Margaret Modin narrated the special presentation, relating the tale of Mr.



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Irene Krochmal, Dan Bubenko and Wally Zukiwsky sang a salute to the men in sheepskin coats who arrived after World War I.

some never to return. The choir’s song for this era was a tribute of remembrance.

After World War I, “men in sheepskin coats came with their customs, religion and willingness to work hard,” Modin said. Irene Krochmal, Dan Bubenko and Wally Zukiwsky’s song in English and Ukrainian was dedicated

to these settlers who came from Europe to be part of the community.

The 1920s saw first Dr. F. G. Miller, and then Dr. A. G. Ross establish practices and open the first hospital. The village grew with the coming of the railway and grain elevators, and survived through the depression years of the 1930s as people lived on the food they raised and traded firewood for essentials at Markstad’s Store. “Working together brought them through the dry years,” Modin said, introducing the choir’s rendition of “Side By Side.”

World War II ended the depression, and young men and women went overseas. Some of the men brought back war brides. A popular song of those years was “White Cliffs of Dover,” with soloist Kerry Anderson doing the honours.

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Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

Present, former mayors mark Centennial

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Three former mayors of Elk Point joined Mayor Parrish Tung in praising the community they helped to develop, as they gathered at the Centennial Homecoming Banquet on June 30.

"It has always been my belief that a community is a living tapestry. The vibrancy and the beauty of this tapestry comes from the community members that live within the community," Mayor Tung said. "Looking at our turnout tonight, I can truly say we do live in a great community we can all be proud of. It is our community members, who through their volunteer effort and involvement, that makes our community what it is today, a vibrant, safe and caring community."

"These past 100 years offered a lot of changes, as you can see from the collection of memorabilia that was displayed. The lifestyle changes and economic changes are just a few that directly effect every community. It is also these changes that result in success or failure for different communities. I am glad to say that Elk Point's is a success story."

"One constant factor that stands out in this community is our residents and volunteers. You are always united, helpful and caring toward each other through good times and bad. This is what a community needs, a group of people striving to succeed for the common good of the community. I salute all your efforts at this time."

Mayor Tung paid tribute to all past volunteers, "especially our past municipal leaders. Now that I have been on council for two terms, I can understand the sacrifice that you put in. It is not always easy to donate your time and energy while you have a full time job. The town can't achieve any prosperity and growth without your efforts."

He also acknowledged residents past and present "who have chosen to be a part of our family. It is also you who oversee and participate in the events, donate the time and efforts to promote and support the growth of our town."

The mayor's final remarks were to past and present businesspeople, who he said, "have had the foresight and belief to support and promote the growth of this town. It is you who provide employment for our residents, who support our projects. These virtues further demonstrate that we must be united as a group to support each other in order for our town to prosper and grow."

Mayor Tung feels he is "indeed fortunate and grateful to have had the opportunity to represent the town at this time in our history. Furthermore, I am just humble to be here tonight because without all the efforts of my predecessors and the people in our community, our town could not be what it is today."

The most recent of those predecessors, Ed Buck, who served as mayor at three different times over the years, said Elk Point is "one of the most impressive communities in northeast Alberta, and has the best volunteers. I think everyone here loved coming home for this event."

Allan Buck, who served a short term as mayor some years ago, congratulated "all the community members who made this possible. I'm very proud to come back."

Former mayor Bruce Kleeberger summed Elk Point's past and the celebration honouring it in one sentence: "A hundred years! Wow!"

The mayors were introduced by Centennial/Canada Day committee chairperson Bernice Capjack, who called for



Onetime mayor and former colleague Allan Buck praises Centennial/Canada Day chair Bernice Capjack and her committee for hosting a wonderful celebration.

former and present councillors, RCMP members, teachers, oil workers and Canadian Salt workers to stand up and be recognized, as well as asking for "a big hand for all the town and rural residents."

Capjack also announced the winners of the poster contest, who were Cathy Smith, Vanessa Ockerman, Hannah Ludlage and Payton Nelson.

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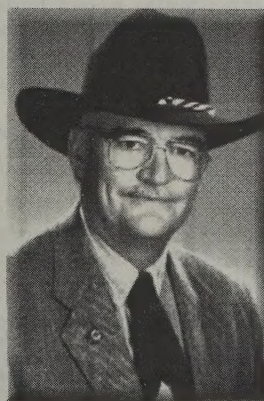
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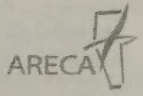
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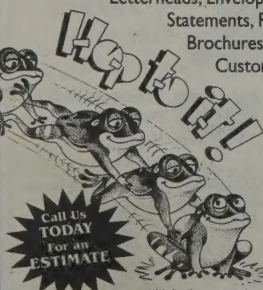
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EDITORIAL

Volunteers made it all possible

At the Centennial/Canada Day evaluation meeting last week (which will be reported at length in next week's issue), one topic came up time after time: the number of volunteers that came forward to help get the big show on the road.

To begin with, that wasn't a sure thing. Yes, we had the biggest committee ever to plan the events, but advertisements for volunteers went unanswered right up to the last few days. Then the phones started ringing, and messages were passed along by word of mouth: "Sure - we can help! Where and when do you want us?"

A chamber of commerce fax to members brought ample help for the pancake breakfast, including first-timers and those who helped for many years in the past and the same was true at events throughout the weekend.

Thanks to all who answered the call. We couldn't have done it without you.

Way Back When...

Sod turned, school commemorated

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Lakeland Review and Elk Point Review for the week of July 17 in...

1987

Sod was turned for a new major business, 'Crystal McPherson wielding the shovel for the future Elk Point Auto Centre. Billie Milholland moved paint and brushes into space donated by Elk Point Gas and Berjim Enterprises next to the Elk Point Review office and set to work on the Elk Point historical mural.

1992

The Hon. Roy Brassard, Minister Responsible for Seniors, was impressed with Elk Point's handsome new Seniors' Recreation Centre, and also visited Heritage Lodge while in town to meet with the Seniors Advisory Committee. Ten modern-day voyageurs from Ontario visited Elk Point and toured Alberta with their local counterparts on an exchange program.

1997

Two local teens shone on horseback, with Erica Nielsen winning the Junior Barrel Racing at Stoney Lake Stampede and Jamie Schnurer winning all-around honours at the Elk Point Saddle Slickers 4-H achievement day. Meanwhile, in Calgary, Dewberry's Buddy Bensmiller won the Calgary Stampede chuckwagon aggregate.

2002

The site of Elk Point's first school was commemorated with a handsome sign, with long-ago students Lyle Howe, Rose Blacklock, Sid Holthe, Martha Lorensen, Ivan Howe and Wes Scott taking part in the ribbon cutting ceremony. A new fire truck and three recreational projects were on the Town of Elk Point's shopping list, with the truck to be replaced sooner than planned due to the need for costly repairs.



OUR VIEWS

"Go west, young man..."

Horace Greely is often credited with a famous quote actually made by John B. L. Soule. The quote first appeared as the title to the 1851 Terre Haute Express editorial written by Soule. Along with being wrongly credited to Greely, it has also often been misquoted. It was originally written as, "Go west, young man, and grow up with the country."

Even though Horace Greely was not the author of this famous quote, which he partially used in his own 1865 editorial, he was nevertheless an important contributor to history. The expansion westward in the United States and Canada was an exciting time in history. It all began with our first Prime Minister, John A. Macdonald, who was knighted for his efforts in bringing about Confederation. His role in creating Canada, and the realization of his dream to build a transcontinental railway, have fixed his place as a nation-builder in Canadian history. The transcontinental railway was needed to connect the east with the west. Thus, the encouragement to settle the west became a big promotional item.

There's something about the west: the mountains, the prairies, the Pacific. It's almost clichéd in its magnificence. Naturally, it could be settled only by a remarkable group of pioneers and, to a great extent, it was. The funny thing is that a lot of our more remarkable ancestors arrived almost by accident. While wagon trains rolled across the American and Canadian territory, our west stayed sparsely populated. The eastern powers-that-be wanted hardworking farmers out here, but they had a problem: not many seemed interested, and if the Americans moved up, Canada's sovereignty would be threatened. So, the hunt for a population was on.

"Get In Before the Rush and Become Independent, Inhale the Wholesome Air of Freedom. The Last Best West

and Canada: Land of Opportunity," proclaimed ads in over a dozen languages all across Europe as colonization companies scoured the continent for cultural and religious groups that just didn't fit in at home. Thus the idea was born that our west is a place where visionaries are welcome and anyone can prosper.

In the beginning days of settlement in the community of Elk Point, similar advertising was in existence. In fact, thanks to Myrna Fedorus, who showed me the back of an envelope that was sent in 1916, I noticed the following was printed on the envelope:

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Today, some people have come to Elk Point not because of the virgin soil for farming purposes, but because of what is beneath. But during our Centennial year, Elk Point is taking time to say thank you to everyone who has made Elk Point a great 'settlement' place to live, regardless of whatever reason brought you here.

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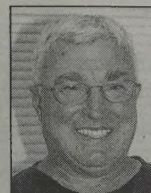
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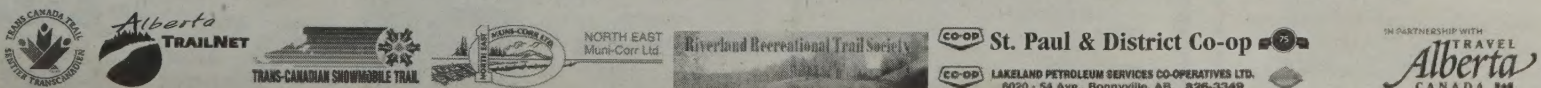
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T-Ball 2007

Back row, left to right:: Brianne Greening (coach), Darrian Rybchinsky, Hayden Ludlage, Ty Smereka, Liam Ludlage, Jace Stafford; front row, left to right: Dustin Pankiw, Paul Nornian, Cody Fairbairn, Jesse Cameron, Brayden Fairbairn, Julie Mountain, James Kozicki; missing from photo: Justin Bzowy, Charmaine Pilisko, Slader Hardcastle.



Mites, 2007

Back row, left to right: Austin Stafford, Olivia Rose Leaf, Tamelle Pilisko, coach Kathy Foster, Alexis Bristow, Dana Gibson, Brian Bazian; front row, left to right: Emily Thompson, Hannah Ludlage, Madeline Ludlage, Shawn Bzowy, Hayley Vinge, Sydney Hardcastle, Leanna Gibson. The mighty Mites softball team wrapped up their season with some great games up in Pierceland in the final Lakeland tournament held on June 24th. Pierceland has always had a strong team at this level but the Mites were not intimidated by this at all losing to the host in their first game but not by much, a very close game right to the final inning 15 to 12. Three boys playing with the Mites Austin Stafford, Shawn Bzowy and Brian Bazian showing excellent skills. Madeline Ludlage and sister Hannah Ludlage both hit home runs in a big win over St. Paul 16 to 13 in their second game. Second year players on this team include Olivia Leaf, Sydny Hardcastle and Tamelle Pilisko. First year players Hayley Vinge and Dana Gibson all of them receiving medals for doing a great job.

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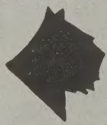
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Cold Lake Cardinals

Midgets hosting provincials are: Back row left to right. Asst. coach Tyler Loughran, Manager Doug Bassett, Allias Kalinsky, John Schmitt, Jim Moon, Jared MacKenzie, Josh Blythe, Assist. coach Harvey Jensen, Head coach Peter Staley. Front row left to right Sonny Bensen, Chad Brears, Sean Joly, Ryan MacDonald, Tate Jensen. Missing Ben Blacklock, Jordan Leroux, Blake Trafiak, Darren Bond



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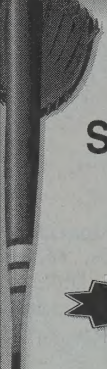
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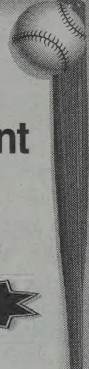
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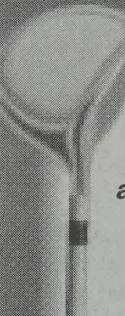


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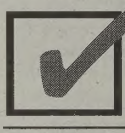
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Midgets hosting provincials this weekend

Having hosted the midget baseball provincial many times before, seven times in the last nine years to be exact, it is not surprising that Elk Point will be doing it once again. This year is number eight. This coming weekend, starting Friday July 20, going through until the final gold medal game on Sunday afternoon. Coronation, Taber, Ft. Sask., St. Albert, and Rocky Mountain House are all coming along with the host. This year is a little unique; the host team is made up of players from Elk Point, St. Paul, Cold Lake, and even one player from Dewberry and one from Iron River. The team name is the Cold Lake Cardinals and you may ask why? The reason we joined up with them this year is Cold Lake will be hosting the Western AA Finals in August and that it has given our Elk Point boys the opportunity to play at a higher level than ever before.

This past weekend the boys played their last round robin in Ft. Sask and played well considering the heat was 30 plus. The boys played back-to-back games both days, with only nine players in the line up, and finished the weekend playing .500 ball.

It's ok to make mistakes as long as we learn from them and don't continue to do it over and over again. Sometimes ball players make bad decisions and it is costly, sometimes a player may throw a ball way too late or to the wrong spot, sometimes rather than trying to get the lead runner it is better to let one run score and stop the batter from moving on to second or third base. Coaches and managers make mistakes as well, when to pull a pitcher or when to stick with him, or who should pitch, who should play where, it's all part of the game, that's why they make the big bucks. Mistakes don't show up on the score sheet like errors do, but they can still come back to haunt you.

Errors show up on the game sheet, they can win or lose



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plete game each

The next weekend, two weekends ago in St. Albert, it would be safe to say the boys were a little rusty, not having played or practiced for two weeks prior due to grad and Canada Day and it showed, dropping the ball, losing two games, one to St. Albert, one to Taber and the last game never ended, suspended in the bottom of 7th inning with no decision due to thunder and lightning. The game was tied 11 all at the bottom of the 6th the Cards trailing with one bat left when thunder and lightning started, the umpires calling the game, the final inning postponed.

But that's all that is behind us now. The round robins are over, this is it, it all comes down to one weekend, the provincial Tier 3 final, right here this coming weekend at Bassett Field. The big test will be this weekend, nothing else that has happened in the past is really that important. Will the boys be up for the challenge? Come on out and find out, cheer the boys on and see for yourself if they can pass the test.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Baseball is only a game, but they keep a book on you. When it's over for you, the game has got you measured." Last week's answer to- "I was not able to understand how it could be right to pay an actor, or a singer, for entertaining the public, and wrong to pay a ball player for doing exactly the same thing." -Albert Spalding, around 1900. Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

Churches have long history in Elk Point

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The history of Elk Point's six churches was outlined by volunteers from each congregation at the well-attended interdenominational worship service held at the Alberta Centennial Stage on Canada Day.

Margaret Modin said Elk Point Baptist Church had its beginnings in 1980 when Rev. Albert Marshall moved to Elk Point "to plant a church, and John Wesley White and John McGregor came to a Chamber of Commerce meeting." McGregor was

working for an accountant and was asked to work here one day a week, and Rev. Marshall asked him to be part of a three day crusade with Ted Clarke.

"The Lord gave John a verse: 'Behold, I have set before you an open door,' and John walked through that door." He held his first service Sept. 20, 1981 in the FCSS building with 27 present. In March of 1982, Adele Young and two other teens asked McGregor to help them start a youth group, and on Jan. 31, 1983, he was called to pastor the church full time, in

addition to his job in a print shop. A year later, the Baptist Church decided to purchase land, and on April 13, 1986, they turned the sod for their church, which was dedicated on Dec. 5 of that year. In 1988, Pastor McGregor was called to another ministry, and on Jan. 13, 1989, Pastor Jim MacLellan took over the ministry.

The Baptist congregation grew over the years to the point where it needed a much larger church. The sod was turned in June 2005, with the new church dedicated in May 2006.

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Churches have long history in Elk Point

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The history of the Roman Catholic Church in the area goes back to the early 1900s. Bernice Batdorf told the assembly. In 1921, Father Connoir, who had been holding mass in private homes for the 15 Catholic families in the area, asked for permission to build a church. St. Michael's was completed in 1931, with Father Kennedy McLean as the first priest. Father Fitzgerald, who came to Elk Point in 1942, felt the congregation "needed a moral building project," and set his flock to building pews, which when completed, were loaded on O'Kanes' hay rack and hauled in for the Christmas eve service. The church, renovated during the time of Father Pigeon, also became too small, with a new

church dedicated by Bishop Collins on Sept. 26, 1998. "Many have seen the fruits of their labour," Batdorf said of the priests who have served the parish over the years.

Mary Bezpalko said the Ukrainian Catholic Parish of the Holy Eucharist began in 1936, and held services in the Roman Catholic church until 1949, when they built their own church. At that time, Bezpalko said, the congregation had 78 members. It has 43 now, and holds mass once a month.

Elk Point Christian Community Church is "the new church on the block," said Ruth Vogel. On July 9, 1994, they held their first service in the Seniors' Recreation Centre. The next February, the courthouse was closed for active duty and became available, and



Mary Bezpalko led the Ukrainian Catholic Church choir in song at the Canada Day Interdenominational church service.

the congregation leased it for one year and then purchased it. "That first year, we had a cell and a witness stand. When we purchased it, there was a lot of remodeling." The list of pastors is a long one, and included

Sam Donaldson and Dick Upham. Pastor Bill Kryzanowski is the current full-time pastor, and took part in the interdenominational service along with Pastor MacLellan.

Vogel says the church's aim "is to know and share the love of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Lesia Porcina outlined the history of St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Church, and said, "a need for an Orthodox church became apparent in early 1945." Several divine liturgies were held in halls. William Andrichak headed the committee which raised money toward building a church, and later donated land for it to be built on. Construction proceeded as funds permitted, with 45 families in the congregation when work began. At one point, the church was leased to the county as a class-

room, which raised enough money to finish the interior. In 1986, three domes from the old St. Vladimir's Church in Calgary were installed, and on Sept. 26 of that year, they were blessed by Bishop John. Father John Lipinski is the current priest.

Holly Myshaniuk told the gathering that the history of Elk Point United Church goes back to 1910, when the first church service was held by Billy Wolfe and William Ramsbottom, two early settlers. The first United Church was built in 1921, and was later destroyed by fire, with a new church built in 1928. The first part of the current church, now used as the church hall, was built in 1957, with the current church added in 1962. The church started hosting

the community's Christmas Cantata more than 20 years ago, and now alternates with St. Michael's Roman Catholic to accommodate the popular event.

The church has been in existence for 82 years, Myshaniuk says, and in the last two, the church has had a junior choir, "which started with five little girls who performed the last Sunday of the month. We now have 26 of them, who take stories from the Old Testament and make a play that they perform the last Sunday of the month." She invited everyone to "come and be led by the children of God."

The service also included music, scripture readings and a message from Pastor Kryzanowski, winding up with a benediction by Pastor MacLellan.

OBITUARY

ORYSHCHUK, John Peter "Johnny O"

Feb. 9, 1946-July 9, 2007

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of John Oryshchuk of Elk Point, Alberta on July 9, 2007.

He is survived by his loving spouse and best friend, Joanne Bates; 1 son, Blain (Trish) Oryshchuk & their children, Mikey, Doug, Anna, Danielle, Alana & Saxon; 1 daughter, Tracy (Allan) Loughran & their children, Tyler, Dylon & Jarred; the mother of his children, Joyce Oryshchuk; 1 sister & 1 brother, Katherine Shymkiw & Mike (Elsie) Oryshchuk; & sister-in-law, Edna Oryshchuk. He will also be missed by Joanne's family, Jayson Bates (Colleen Foisy) & their son, Kevin Foisy; & Kevin Bates (Jackie Graham); Joanne's mother, Minnie Giebelhaus; also numerous nieces, nephews & many close friends. He was predeceased by his parents, Peter and Annie Oryshchuk, brother, James "Jim" Oryshchuk & brother-in-law, Mike Shymkiw.

A Funeral Service was held Saturday, July 14 at 2:00 p.m. at the F.G. Miller High School, Elk Point with interment in the Elk Point East Cemetery, Elk Point. If desired, donations may be made to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation, Elk Point Lions Club or Elk Point Health Care Auxiliary c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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MILLER, Dr. K.C. (Jim)

The family of Dr. Jim Miller wishes to express our sincere thanks for all your support, cards, flowers, food, donations and prayers following the recent passing of our father and grandfather. Many thanks to all the staff and doctors at Parkview who attended to Dad over the last couple of years.

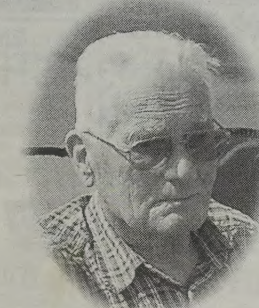
Special thanks to Reverend Brian Hunter for "going the extra mile" to officiate at Dad's service, to Gaby Bayduza and the United Church Choir for the wonderful music and songs, and to all the people who joined us in the celebration of Dad's life.

We also wish to extend our sincere gratitude to John, Caroline and staff for the much appreciated patience, care and support provided by Yewchin's Funeral Chapel during this difficult time.

Thanks again to all of you, your kindness and support will always be remembered.

Barbara, Heather, Ken, Ric and families

OBITUARY



TREDGER, Robert Joicey (Joe)

On Monday, July 9, 2007 Mr. Robert Joicey (Joe) Tredger of Bonnyville passed away at Whitehorse, Yukon at the age of 87 years. Joe is lovingly survived by his three sons: Bob (MaryJean) of Edson, AB, Jim (Carole) of Whitehorse, Yukon, Keith (Cynthia) of Loon Lake, SK; two daughters: Suzanne Tredger of Calgary, AB, Judy (Mike) Campbell of Calgary, AB; two sisters: Peg Robblee of Edmonton, AB, Ruth Cormick of Edmonton, AB; seventeen grandchildren: Jonah (Karen) Tredger, Jennifer (Dave) Dunkin, Sarah Tredger, Sharene (Greg) Lamson, ErinKate (Ben) Roch, Jacob Tredger, Ben Tredger, David Ibbittson, Graeme Campbell, Eric Campbell, Heather Ibbittson, Nathan Tredger, Emily Tredger, Rachel Tredger, Giselle Hanson-Preece, Cameron Hanson-Preece, Rebecca Hanson-Tredger; five great grandchildren: Nava Roch, Taylor Roch, Marley Tredger, Abigail Tredger, Keeley Lamson. Joe was predeceased by his beloved wife: Marion; parents: Cecil & Elizabeth; brother: Cecil Norman Tredger.

Joe graduated in Pharmacy from the University of Alberta in 1945. He was a respected rural pharmacist in Elk Point AB both in Tredger Drug Ltd. and the Elk Point Hospital. In 1986, he was presented with the "Bowl of Hygeia" award for outstanding community service by pharmacists.

A Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, July 18, 2007 at 2:00 p.m. at St. John's United Church, Bonnyville, AB with Reverend Brian Hunter officiating. Interment to follow in the church cemetery. Honorary and active pallbearers will be Joe's grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. John's United Church, 4510 - 43 Ave. Bonnyville AB, T9N 1R4, or the BonnyLodge, 4712 - 47 Ave. Bonnyville AB T9N 2E7.

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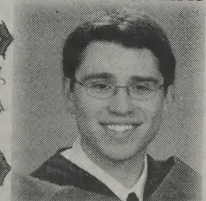
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Congratulations Trevor Frankiw



A former student of Elk Point has graduated from the University of Calgary's Haskayne School of Business with a Bachelor of Commerce degree. Trevor is currently employed at a Calgary accounting firm as he works towards his Chartered Accountant designation. Love and congratulations from Mom & Dad - Diane & Allan, Brother Kevin & Grandparents Kaz & Verna Lazicki.

Teen SRC is here!

By NICOLE LABRIE
Elk Point Municipal Library

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If you have any questions about the program, feel free to come down to the Elk Point Municipal Library and check it out. So, what are you waiting for? Join the Teen SRC today to win cool prizes, meet new people and read new books that are recommended for and by teens just like you!

Community Choir sets history to music

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The 1950s saw much growth, with the first bridge across the North Saskatchewan. "What a celebration that was!" Modin said. The Arrow Theatre opened, schools amalgamated and new schools were built, and sports flourished. Ball games were many, and "Bill Bartling turned down a spot with the St. Louis Browns because he could make more money trapping." The choir sang a joyous, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

The Sumptons' Jaguar, pedal pushers, ducktails and jukeboxes playing doo-wop music in the late 1950s and early 1960s were recalled by the choir as they sang "Blue Moon."

Elk Point became a town in 1962 with Mike Habiak as mayor, and in 1967 the town hosted a huge celebration for the Centennial Canoe Pageant. A song written by Rob Holliday and Gabe Bayduza for the 1992

Bicentennial also fit in with that occasion, with choir director Udo Mueller donning his coonskin cap for "Dip Your Paddles."

The late 1960s and the 1970s saw the arrival of the RCMP and the building of the arena and a new hospital. The landscape changed as oil and gas exploration came to town, bringing major employment opportunities related to drilling and servicing. The men of the choir sang "Call Me a Roughneck" with solos by Shaun Sheplaw.

The ongoing oil activity

brought a migration of hard-working people from eastern Canada, who are now part of our economy. The choir sang, "It's a Workin' Man I Am," with Dave Pilisko as soloist.

"Elk Point has grown, and we have seen many changes, but we have not lost our sense of community. The fair continues each year, and Elk Point is still a good place to live," Modin said in closing. "As we stand on the threshold of a new era, the choir will close the program with 'A New Beginning.'"



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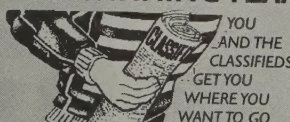
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TOWN OF HARDISTY. Request for Proposal. The Town of Hardisty is requesting a proposal pertaining to the sale and development of Town-owned residential properties legally described as: Plan 972 3680, Block 26, Lots 28-31; Plan 972 3680, Block 32, Lots 1-7. Proponents can obtain instructions on submitting a RFP by visiting the Town of Hardisty website at www.hardisty.ca and clicking our drop down menu, Economic Development, then Properties for Sale, then Residential and Commercial Land. Proponents shall submit three (3) copies of their proposal in a sealed envelope prior to July 31, 2007 on or before 3 PM. For more information, please contact Tony Kulibsky, CAO at 888-3623.

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Claudia McGinnis celebrates 100 years of life

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McGinnis still tries to live as independently as she can, though she's now living in the St. Paul Auxiliary. If she's feeling well enough, she washes and dresses herself. She sometimes helps out in the auxiliary kitchen, helping to make cookies or teaching others how to whip up delicious cinnamon rolls.

After her husband passed away, she was very lonesome, but she adjusted to life on her own.

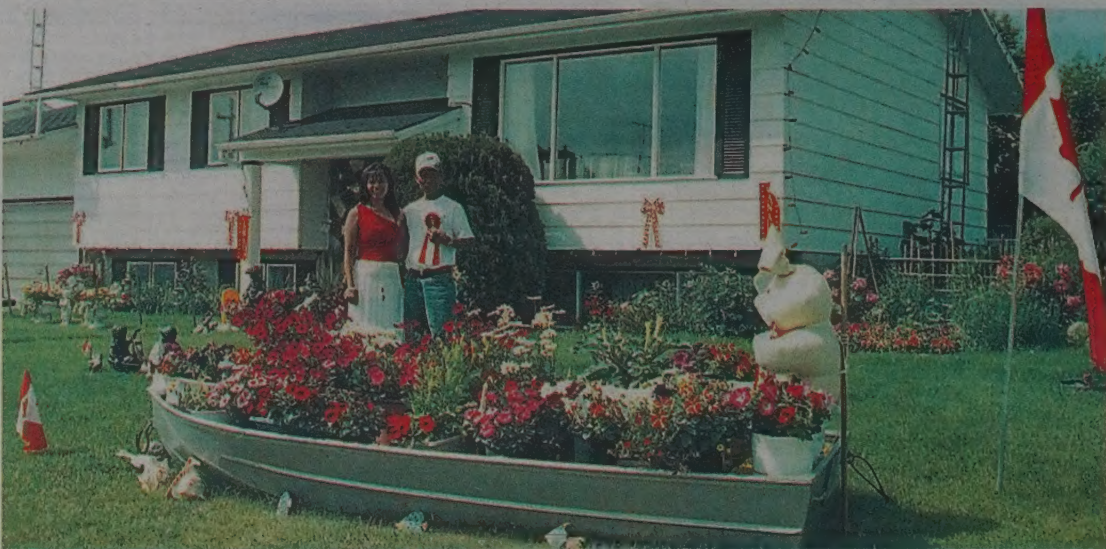
"Me, I'm satisfied," she said of her life at the auxiliary. "I learned to be by myself and do the best that I could. I do whatever has to be done."

And that effort was appreciated by many of the people gathering to celebrate her 100th birthday, who shared their warm reflections on McGinnis' amazing qualities.

Lac La Biche-St. Paul MLA Ray Danyluk gave a speech, in which he recalled how McGinnis had babysat him and made him cakes when he was a boy.

McGinnis interrupted the burly minister's memories with a wry remark that sent everyone in the hall into fits of laughter. "I used to carry you in my arms, but I'd have a hard time now," she said.

As McGinnis proves yet again, she's 100 years old and still kicking hard.



Looking good!

First prize in this year's Centennial/Canada Day yard decorating contest went to Vincenta and Nemesio Tuliao, (above) whose boatload of blooms was the centrepiece of a yard judged to have the most curb appeal. (Below, left) Yard decorating committee chair Sylvia Boothman presents the second prize ribbon and cheque to Doris Capjack, whose yard showed the most Canadian pride. (Below, right) Third place was a tie between Violet McFadyen, whose yard decor included the best Centennial theme, and Patsy Zarowny (sorry, no picture available) whose yard showed the most originality. Honourable mention went to Bill and Carol Bugera and to Lois Yaremkevich. Entries for this year's competition were disappointingly few, but the committee is hoping for more of the community's green thumbs to enter next year's contest.



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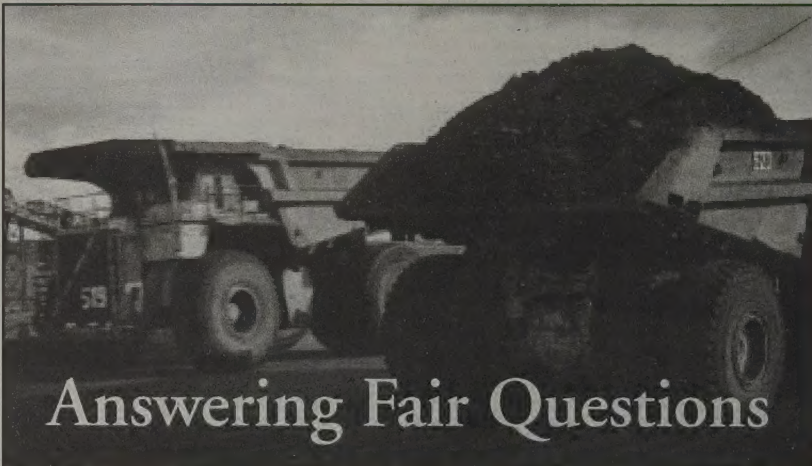
- All animal feed must be free of certain cattle tissues capable of transmitting BSE, known as specified risk material (SRM).
- Permits issued by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) must be obtained to transport or dispose of cattle carcasses off a producer's property.

Action starts now. The CFIA encourages livestock producers to use up all existing on-farm supplies of feed, and to ensure that all new feed purchases are SRM-free.

Producers should also contact the CFIA for additional information on movement and disposal requirements.

Call 1-800-442-2342 or visit www.inspection.gc.ca/bse to learn more.

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Answering Fair Questions

The Alberta Royalty Review provides an opportunity to address questions Albertans have such as...

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- How does Alberta's royalty system compare with those in other oil and gas producing regions?
- What is the impact of higher prices and costs on resource revenues and the oil and gas industry?

The Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers is participating in the process and providing information to Albertans. For answers to these and other questions visit www.capp.ca.

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